

SUIT AGAINST SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Seven Thousand Acres of Oil
Land. Valued at Thirty-five
Million Dollars. Involved.

WHAT DID GOVERNMENT GIVE?

Did Grant of Alternate Sections In-
cluded or Exclude the Min-
eral Lands?

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9.—E. H. Harriman and the Southern Pacific rail-
road will be made joint defendants in a
suit involving 7,000 acres of oil land,
valued at \$35,000,000, which will be filed
tomorrow in the United States district
court. The land is located in the Col-
lins, Midway, Sunset and McKittrick
districts, T. C. Minot, a San Francisco
attorney, who has been in Washing-
ton gathering data for use in the
litigation, is here prepared to file the ac-
tion.

According to Minot, the purpose of
the suit is to throw open an immense
territory to prospectors. On the out-
come depends the Southern Pacific's
title to half a million acres of land, the
value of which is estimated at close to
a billion. For that reason the impor-
tance of the suit is obvious.

The main point involved is the right
of the railroad company to hold the
lands under a government grant ob-
tained more than 40 years ago. Under
this section of territory, the Southern
Pacific company was allotted 20 miles
on each side of its right of way, but
there was a stipulation excluding all
lands bearing minerals other than coal
and iron. The suit is based on the al-
legation that the corporation is holding
mineral lands—principally oil—in viola-
tion of the terms of the grant.

PRESIDENT TAFT TOASTS GERMAN EMPEROR.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9.—Making his
first formal appearance as com-
mander-in-chief of the American navy,
President Taft today on board the
cruiser-yacht Mayflower toasted the
German emperor.

"Long may he live to contribute to
the peace of the world," said the presi-
dent in drinking the emperor's health.
The occasion was the presentation of
the Taft cup to Commander W. F.
Childs of the Beneshurst (X, Y, Z)
Yacht club, whose boat won the first
honors of the American-German Son-
derclassen races, held off Marblehead.
The president, after his tribute to
the emperor, said:

"I am sorry the emperor is not here
to join us in this expression of good
will which I am sure we could have
with reference to this sport and every
other sport. I think it is a good thing
to have sport between nations.
"In some respects perhaps it is bet-
ter not to have two nations on differ-
ent sides of a question. I think it is a
great deal better in view of the recent
developments that when there is a dis-
pute as to who got first in the pole the
contestants should be from the same
nation. We are, I think, much more
certain of reaching the truth under
these circumstances than if both were
backed up by a certain sort of national
pride and a prejudice that might
lead to error."

TAFT WILL TAKE PEOPLE INTO HIS CONFIDENCE.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9.—During his
western trip President Taft will take
the people into his confidence regard-
ing the recent tariff fight in Congress,
according to a statement made here to-
night.

It was said that the president will
frankly tell of the troubles that beset
him in dealing with the tariff situa-
tion, and that he will put squarely up
to the people the question of whether
or not they desire a still further re-
vision. The president will tell his
hearers that the remedy for any short-
comings in the bill will be to elect con-
gressmen pledged to a revision along
the lines desired.

The president, it is said, will specifi-
cally take up several of the most im-
portant schedules dealt with in the
bill for revision. The woolen goods
schedule, which was not touched in any
way in either branch of Congress, will
come in for particular attention. Mr.
Taft has told a number of his callers,
both here and in Washington, that he
was not satisfied with the woolen
schedule, and this will be one of the
subjects on which he will indicate to
the people that they can express their
views during the next congressional
campaign.

President Taft has asked Atty-Gen.
Vickersham to come to Beverly Satur-
day to discuss the dispute between the
department of the interior and the for-
estry division of the department of ag-
riculture regarding the carrying out
of the conservation and public land
laws. The attorney-general has also
been drawn into the Cunningham coal
land case, and it was on his initiative

ALICE WEBB DUKE COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Alice Webb Duke,
divorced wife of Brodie J. Duke, the
tobacco magnate, was today com-
mitted to the asylum for the insane at
Kankakee, Ill.

The once brilliant and wealthy wife
of Mr. Duke appeared a complete
mental and physical wreck and but
a few minutes were required to impress
the jury with the need of restraint and
treatment for her.

MRS. J. A. MURPHY DEAD.
Fort Thomas, Ky., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
John A. Murphy of Cincinnati, former
vice-president of the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution,
is dead here.

The Central Coal & Coke company
have made no change in the price of
Rock Springs coal, and are still selling
it at \$5.75 per ton.

M'BURNEY CUP COMING.

W. V. Rice Locates Missing Trophy
And Is Sending It Here.

According to a telegram received last
night, the M'Burney cup which was
lost track of in the Canadian custom
houses in its endeavor to reach Mr.
W. V. Rice at Montreal, has finally
been rescued and is now on its way to
Salt Lake by fastest express. The fol-
lowing is the text of the message
which brought joy to the hearts of the
boys and other Y. M. C. A. members
interested in the arrival of this inter-
national trophy:

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 9, 1909.
O. L. Cox, Y. M. C. A., Salt Lake City,
Utah:
Just found cup. Expressing from
here today. W. V. RICE.

According to the statement of local
express company officials there will be
no question but what the cup will arrive
in time for the celebration to be held
next Wednesday night. Invitations
have been intentionally delayed in or-
der that no hitch in the plans might
occur at the last moment. They will
be issued immediately in the name of
the board of management of the Young
Men's Christian association. The
student council of the association in-
stitute has charge of the details of the

evening and besides planning for the
public reception it has decided to give
a dinner to the boys who won the Mc-
Burney cup in honor of their victory.
This dinner will precede the public
celebration.

ANNUAL YELLOWSTONE EX- CURSION.

September 10th.
Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip
from Salt Lake for complete five day
tour of the Park, including rail and
stage transportation and accommoda-
tions at the first class hotels in the
Park, \$45.25. See agents for further par-
ticulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main
Street.

FUNERAL OF FRANK BUSCHA.

The funeral of Frank Buscha, who
died at the Holy Cross hospital after a
short illness of heart trouble, took
place yesterday afternoon at Hall's
undertaking parlors, Rev. P. A. Simp-
kin officiating. Buscha was for many years a driver
for McCoy's livery stable. About a
week ago he went to the American

house where he was taken seriously ill.
The proprietor of the place claims
that he telephoned to the county phy-
sician several times for assistance, but
that the latter refused to have any-
thing to do with the case. Finally, the
assistant county physician sent the
man to the hospital. As his relatives
were not heard from, a number of
hack drivers furnished the means for
the funeral.

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SPEAKS ON REINCARNATION.

C. Jinardasa of India, and a gradu-
ate of Cambridge university, England,
who is lecturing on theosophy, ad-
dressed an interested audience at the

public library last evening. His sub-
ject being: "The Memory of Past
Births." He took the position that man
lived before on earth and concluded by
saying:

"Reincarnation does not mean we re-
turn as animals. That is never possi-
ble. It means that souls have many
lives during which to work at self-im-
provement. Each life on earth is like
a day at school. Some children are
born geniuses, as Mozart and Handel,
in music. Scientific analogy in nature
warrants the supposition that God does
not create a high type of soul with the
birth of the child body; the soul's
qualities now are the result of slow
growth and modification, following an
evolutionary law.

"Therefore all men and women now
living were in other bodies. We have
met our friends before in past lives,
and that is why sometimes we love a
friend at first sight. We are remem-
bering our past lives to our loves and
hates and in our general temperament
which we show.

"Those that suffer or are born blind
or maimed, broke God's law in their
past lives and they are learning
through reaping pain as their harvest
not to do so again. Each man has
many lives to become perfect in, and
God's gift is continual opportunities
through many lives in earthly bodies."

DINNINY IN A QUANDARY.

He is Trying to Get His Opinions on
Jibe on Slot Machines.

City Atty. Harper J. Dinny, who
has been asked twice by Mayor Brans-
ford to give his opinion on the status
of the slot machine case now before
the courts, still maintains a sphinx-
like silence. From all reports he has
locked himself up in his office and is
attempting to reverse himself again.
Last February Dinny rendered an
opinion which branded the slot ma-
chines as gambling devices and that
the police had a right to confiscate
them. While Mayor Bransford was in
Los Angeles about that time Dinny
assisted the police in closing down the
machines.

Now he has been asked for another
opinion and he has told members of
the council that the ordinance cannot
be enforced under the present condi-
tions. Instead of "gun-shooting"
around and telling the councilmen
about the status of the case, Mayor
Bransford has asked for a written
opinion. It is said that Dinny has
been unable to reconcile his former
written opinion with the one he would
now like to produce on the same point
of law.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Idaho
postmasters appointed: Bates, Fremont
county; Jane E. Ellis vice S. Andrews;
reassigned; Sunnydell, Fremont county;
John P. Burr vice J. T. Weeks, resigned.

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16-inch "Willow" plumes. Full
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Some stores got \$20 for hats like
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\$9.95 for one day only.

Corsets made throughout on
French bias seam pattern. Four
solid silk laces—Sat-
urday only—
49c
They are the celebrated Prin-
cess corset, which sells the
world over for \$1.

Ladies' fancy stock collars, em-
brodered with silk on heavy
lace styles too—Sat-
urday only—
19c
The truest test of value is the
comparison. Test these. Worth
55c.

Hygrade black satin petti-
coats. Embroidered flounce,
full and durable—Saturday only
79c
You must see these petticoats.
They'll save you many pennies.
Worth \$1.50.

Pure silk petticoats in all col-
ors, twelve-inch silk flounce,
wide rustles—Saturday only
\$3.95
Fully worth \$7.50. We will
place these on sale for one day.

Ladies' Skirts, Eng-
lish chiffon, Panama
pleated flounce, tail-
ored effect—
\$2.95
SATURDAY ONLY

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An Exceptionally
stylish model is
black, blue and
brown. Regular price
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Misses' skirts, black
and sweep; effective
style—
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These Skirts are
equal in every re-
spect to skirts sold
at \$4.50.
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Ladies' waists, good
wool flannel, Gre-
cian design. Many
colors—
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A correctly fash-
ioned honestly made
waist that sells regu-
larly at 75c.
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Ladies' fine all silk
taffeta waists, full
tailor made model.
Black only—
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When you see these
waists you'll surely
buy at least one.
Worth \$5.
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Ladies' autumn suits
made of all wool
serge, plain tailored,
all colors.
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To the neat dresser
this suit will appeal,
especially since
we've lowered the
price from \$15.
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Ladies' Princess
dresses of chiffon,
Panama and broad-
cloth; many colors.
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An extraordinary
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whose fragrance lasts but a day, Souvenirs that won't last long.

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sity. We will take a little loss on some items to advertise this store so you may acquaint yourself with an
establishment that will set a new standard in modern merchandising, the values of which will prove a les-
son—to the thrifty—in retail economics. By this we mean that we will sell merchandise much cheaper
than has ever been bought hereabouts. STRICTLY CASH, OF COURSE.

Affiliated Store Connections—Buying for Ten Stores—enables us to sell much cheaper, because of
the tremendous quantities we buy at a clip. Buying wholesale quantities for Ten Stores keeps our
prices below the average. Not a mere "say so" it's a fact proved by the values.

We've Employed a good deal of skill and taste to secure merchandise that will be welcomed with
open arms by the people of Salt Lake.

The Many Specials advertised herein are for the express purpose of showing how we can sell de-
pendable outer and undergarments for men, women and children at prices never before heard of in these
parts.

Come Saturday, September 11, Opening Day, if even for a glance at this new store. Whether you
buy or not, we assure you that you'll be welcome to "look around."

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Rich in the dis-
tinguished qual-
ities of a proper
cut and excep-
tional tailoring.
The sort of suit
that almost
every woman
wants to pos-
sess. The near-
est approach of-
fered outside
this store is
priced at \$20.

Extra fine all
wool broadcloth
in black, blue
and brown; sin-
gle breasted,
45-in. coat, full
tailored made,
trimmed with
satin bands and
large jet but-
tons, lined
throughout with
pearl gray sat-
in; skirt pleated
styles.

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It is useless to
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all wool Men's
Suits, they are
beyond descrip-
tion. You must
come and see
them. We re-
peat, they are
strictly all wool.
The fit is that
of a \$40 suit.

Baron's PRICE
SATURDAY ONLY
\$12.50

This special is a
hummer because of
the big saving to
you. Worth 75c.

Men's derby ribbed
underwear in brown
only—
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Men's fine all-wool
fall suits, correct in
every respect—
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\$9.50
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day at 10c.

Misses and boys
two-thread, double
knee hose, black
and brown, sizes 5
to 9½—
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ever offered by any
store in town.

Men's negligee and
golf shirts. Real
you'll like—
SATURDAY ONLY

45c

This special is a
hummer because of
the big saving to
you. Worth 75c.

Men's derby ribbed
underwear in brown
only—
SATURDAY ONLY.

45c

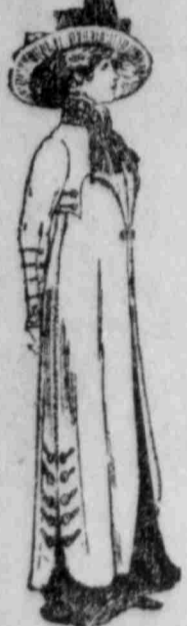
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